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WE MERELY RISE TO REMARK that we call our year. cause it is pure-pure in fact sions is night seen, and they emoved it not merely in name. It's enimmensely.

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CASH STORE WILLIAMS' ABRICA AND WITCH | Unionville, will not render a verdict to-HAZEL SALVE, SURE CURE for night, as expected.

WELCOME VISITORS. What the Grange County Parmer is Do

Port Jervis Sunday Schools Come to Town.

PICNICKING AT MIDWAY PARK.

feet Arrangements for Their Transportation - Dinner Bour at Park.

The traducers of Port Jervis, who ase been wont to refer to the Delaware Valley village as the "wicked fown over the mount up." must have had their opinions changed this morning, when the annual exentsion of the Sunday schools reached this city. There were five schools and they came in fourteen day conches, in charge of Conductor Tim-

Buptist-Rev. E. T. Santord, paster Methodist-A. J. Quick, superinten

Reformed-Rev. T. H. McKenzie, pas or, E. M. Gordon, superintendent. Přesbyterian-F. B. Post, superioten-

Umon, of Carpenter's Point-Almania Phillips, superintendent. Rev. Mr. Reichsteiner, of the Leitherai Church, and some of his flock were also

The time standed from two car to West Main street, and when the ocевракts of the ears begin to get off. nany thought the Traction Company would be swamped. Instead, however, me hundred more, when No. 38 arrived. While the excursionists were being eated on the cars, a committee from each school was busily engaged in auloading the watermelons and the baskets of chicken and pickles and sandwiches and cake and doughouts and That's because they are clean, deviled eggs and lemons and sardines and there must of been lots of other

things in the many baskets, all heaping Meanwhile Supt. Gausman had started the cars and the jully loads were off for Paste is antiseptic and bene the park. No one was allowed to stand ficial to the gums. You'll use on the sale footboards or the cars, lest they collide with the posts which Mid-

The score at noon was a lively one at ing if you use Rogers' Ivory Midway. Luncheons collectively and individually were served all over the park. All of the tables were surrounded, and the ice cream and son drink privileges were booming. Everybody looked happy, and the day and the surroundings were all that could be desired to make them so. The merry-go-round, the ponics, the or features have had the best day of the

The maturer performance was com-Baking Powder "Pure" be- marine person in the excur-

Mrs. Rachel Hotaling died at his home in Port Ewen, Ulster county, just as the Cornelius Hotaling. She was nearly

great sufferer from theumatism and for the most costly brands. Do many years was helpless. She said she had lived only that a home might be kept for her husband, who became teeble McMonagle & Rogers, minded in his old age. When friends advised her to place him in an asylum she retased. They bad been married for six-

> SIDEPATH TO ORANGE LAKE. Permission to Build B Secured-Work

Likely to be Began 5000.

Subpath Commissioner Peck, of New burgh, has secured permission from the bon voyage at the wharf, to-morrow. highway commissioners of the town of Newburgh to build a path to Orange Lake by either the Cochecton turnpike or the South Plank road. The former route is longer but has easier grades, and it is probable that the South Plank route ing, charged with using abusive and inwill be selected, but the path will be sulting language to Oscar Schonger, a rmile, will not be begun until he has

The Asjhun-Arcanim Ball Game, The name between the Royal Areanums and the Asylams was commenced, Monday diernoon, with most of the Areaoum players missing. The Asylums made eight runs in the lirst inning. Then ome of the team appeared and it was

House Struck by Lightning,

From Our Mt. Salera Correspondent Isaar Winter, tearing off some siding State traveling libraries which have been but doing no further damage. The family felt no shock.

Miss Stewart's Spack Kirmess.

The net probts of Miss Lda A. Stewpital fund.

The first kirmess given by MissStewart in Nynck netted \$2,900.

Geo, T. Decker Jury Not Ready to Render a Verdiet.

Coroner Decker has been notified that or reasons not disclosed at present, the elecutionist. Besides this and an array inry in the case of George T. Decker, of of local talent, Miss Kelcham, a favorite

BASE BALL NOTES. The Printers will play the Umona at the Hospital grounds, Friday afternoon. SPINAL by Mile Norve Plates

AS SEEN FROM A WAGON.

ing-New Ideas and New Methods in Evidence-His Bettered and Bettering Condition.

One of the things one cannot but se while driving over the turnpikes and crossroads of the country within the rudius of twenty miles, of which Middle town is the centre, is that the average farmer has gone into the business of raising cows on the farm for the farm. What has caused so many farmers to take this new departure, as it were s multaneously, is neither here nor there. Suffice it that they have done so; bave at last done what they should have done

years and years ago. throughout this same section of country Another thing one has before his eyes is that farmers have stirred up old Mother Earth this season as they have not done before in years. To be sure, othy Burns. The schools numbered five, they were forced to put their hands to and were in charge of the respective and the plow to piece out the bay crop. But respected pastors and supern tendents, now that they have made new acquaintas follows taince with that ancient tool, it is to be hoped that in the interest of making the iarm more and more self-sustaining they will keep up the acquaintanceship. The farmer who keeps his plow shears polished will not fall into the hands of the sheriff, nor will be long be a borrower at |

described. Gratifying, because they give token that new hope, new ideas are springing up in the hearts and heads of nany of its farming population. New air of neatness is plantly to bester about lengths below the North street crossing residences and outbuildings; even the lawn-mower is being brought into play in the beautifying of grounds about some homes. The paint brush is in evidence on buildings and fences as never before. the litteen cars to waiting centred all of Pools are housed, instead of being left on the 1888 who arrived on that train to the roadsides und in fields. In short, system ark, without delay, except about fifty, and order and good taste are, in many This number was supplemented by fully instances, plainly to be seen to be in vogue about the homes of many or Orange county's farmers. Such examples can-

There are other gratifying things to be

met with on the drive through the section

OTISVILLE CAMP MEETING.

be the rule and not the exception.

not and will not be lost, and soon, a

Largo Attendance at Sunday's Service -Much Interest Manifested.

Correspondence Anous and Memoury. Sunday was a glorious day at the Hisville camp meeting. The attendance was large and three fine sermons were greatly enjoyed. The singing, which was led by Charles Blizzard, of Jersey City, was a feature of the meeting, and the woods rang with the sweet music Perfect order was maintained through out the whole day. At the evening service there was a very

arge attendance and deep religious interest was manifested. There were six seekers at the altar, two of whom were saved.

The accomodations at the grave are good and prices are very reasonable,razzle dazzle, the roller coaster and suni- meals twenty-five cents each or hoard at \$5 a week. The stage fare from the railroad to the grove is only five cents.

THE WRECK ON THE ERIE.

All the injured Doing Well-Settling Claims for Damages.

The persons injured in the Eric wreck at Lackawaxen, who were taken to the Port Jervis hospital, are all doing well. Unless some entirely untoreseen complications occur all will recover. Some left the hospital and w

Claim Agent von Moschzisker was busy, Monday, adjusting damages. He met all claimants in the fairest possible spirit, and showed that the Eric was ready to liberally compensate all passen-

gers for losses or injuries. It is estimated by radroad men that the accident will cost the Eric not less than \$100,000.

The report that thieves were ut work about the wreck is now denied by passengers and railroad men.

Going to Europe.

Miss Carrie Horton, June Hoston, and Miss Carrie Radeker will sait for Europe, to-morrow. They were accomnamied to New York, this morning, by Mr. Radeker, Webb Horton, and Miss Ruth Radeker. They have taken rooms at the Waldroi and will bid the travelers

RECORDER'S COURT. Theodore Daulap and his wife, Mary L, were arraigned in court, this mornbuilt when the bievelists want it built. | restaurant keeper, at North street and Mr. Peck has sold about 400 tags, but Wickham avenue. They pleaded not work on the path, which will cost \$150 guilty and demanded a jary trial, which was set down for Friday at 9 o'clock.

A board bill case was adjusted and an adjournment was taken.

PINE BUSH. Entertainment in Ald of Public Library Fund.

dence of ARGUS and MERCURY. -An entertainment for the benefit of a agreed to expurgate that first uning public library fund will be given in Wal and begin all over. At the end of the lace Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evengame the score was 11 to 10 in favor of ings of this week. The value of a free library as an educational factor cannot be over-estimated. That reading matter of an approved standard is appreciated in our community has been During Saturday night's very heavy demonstrated by the large and steady shower lightning struck the house of demand for the books contained in the provided by the ladies of the W. U. T. U of Pine Bush, and this has led to an ex-Several frees were struck in this neigh- pressed desire for a permanent library. It may not be generally known that the State will, upon application, grant to any community ready for a public The net profits of Miss Lda A. Siew-library a sum of money equal to the art's kirmess at Nyack, last week, were amount reard from local sources if that over \$1,500 The entertainment was amount dues not exceed \$200. It is the given for the benefit of the village hos purpose to avail ourselves of this privilege. As this is a subject of interest to the community at large, it is to be hoped there may be a full house each evening! this week. Miss Ambler, who has the

entertainment in charge, and whose

reputation as a successful director is es-

tablished, is herself an accomplished

soloist of Plainfield, N. J., and Wm.

Sellery, of a New York opera company, will add strength to the programme. -Miss Ambler is being entertained at

Mrs. Nelson VanKeuren's.

cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum.

VERY OLD ENGINEER. ics. Kate Chase Sprague. Who Was

The Late Benj. Hafner's Many Years of Service.

AT THE THROTTLE FOR 50 YEARS.

Erie-Ran an Eastern Division Express Train for Twenty-Nine Years—Some Narrow Емеарем.

fireman, and in 1840 became an engi-He was born in Baden and came to this country in 1832, locating at Bulti-

more He began radroading there, but in 1848 came to Piermont, then the queen of society. She could make or uncastern ferminus of the Erie, and ran between that place and Port Jervis until 1854, when he went west, and took a run on the Dinois Central. In 1858 be retur, ed to the Erie and took up his residence in Port Jervis. Until 1863 be ran a freight between Port Jervis and Piermont, and ther was given an express train between Port Jervis and Jersey City, which he ran for twenty-nine successive years. In 1892 he gave up his run and was made station master at Part Jervis. He was in many accidents but was

never budty hurt, and he was such a careful man that the accidents which hap- from his wife. pened to him were never his fault. While ruuning on the Baltimore and Ohio Mr. Halner often land President Polk as a parsenger on his engine, and he was well acquainted with many of the preminent men of that true, among them Andrew Jackson, J. C. Calboun, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and Thomas H. Benton.

Mr. Hatner was a faithful Hemocrat and east his first vote for James K. Polk. The was a very lovable character, and for the casemates and superstructure six had hosts of friends in Port Jervis and unches in thekness, the approximate elsewhere. this wholesome spirit grows, such will

THRALL HOSPITAL NOTES. everal Patients Go Home—The Injure(

Buys Doing Well, Several patients left Thrall Hospital for their homes, Monday, after recovery. tmong them were John Cogus, whose knee cap was fructured in a runaway

who returned to Monroe; Mrs. Cooper the bland musician, who walked off the O, and W. platform at Wurtsboro and fractured her leg; William Fredericke, the man who was found suffering from xhaustion on Henry street, and Mrs. Anna Brown, of Rock Hill. Mrs. Cook reports that the Vaughn

and Tierney boys are improving slowly. The Vaugha boy is much more restless during the night, when no one is near. The midget baby is growing in its inrebator, and McGar, who was shot at Orchard Lake, interproving.

OBITUARY

Joseph G. Bughes.

adertaker Rockalellow was notified by telephone of the death at Monticello. ct noon to-day, of Joseph G. Hughes, a former resident of this city. curred after a long illume A more extended obituary will appear

The feneral notice appears elsewhere.

OBITUARUY NOTES

-Solomon flawson, a veteran of the civil war, died Saturday at his home in Newburgh. He was hurt in the accident at the armory in that city and never re-

covered from his mjuries -W. M. Tiel, traveling excursion agent of the O. and W., received word, to-day, that his father hed died in New York ity. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Tiel left for New York, this afternoon.

-Mrs. Henry D. Hornbeck deed at her nome in Newburgh, Monday morning, of | dent of Grade Crossings, will be here, to peritonitis, aged seventy-live years. She morrow, to look into the proposed opendren. Mrs. J. M. Dickey and Mrs. W. H. tracks. Weston are daughters.

Not Victimized by the Browns.

Young dead beat Brown called at the Empire State Wagon Company, a few collected on the first day last year. days before he skipped out, and asked to see a phaton. He selected one and left, saying that be would send his father up to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking the next day to see if he liked it. The a babit that is universally indulged in old man was immensely pleased, and almost as universally injurious, was going to take it away directly, but Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost like Terwilliger roundly.

Surprised on Her Mirthday, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hulee, of 43 Lake avenue, gave a very pleasant surprise, Saturday evening, to their daughter Sucie, in honor of her twenty first birth- can't be otherwise. Fifteen and twenty day. Miss limbse received many nice presents, among which was a gold watch and chain, showing the esteem with which she is held by her many friends

The decorations were pink and white. A Frighitul Blanden.

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scale Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. J. Chambers, Druggist "Every well man hath his ill day."

When "a bit off" or when seriously ill you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla and

Baking Powder Made from pure

FAMOUS WOMAN DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, wife of a former govern-or of Rhode Island and the daughter of the late Salmon P. Chase, governor of Ohio, United States senator and chief justice of the United States supreme court, died at her homestead, Edgewood, in Washington's suburbs, vesterday. She on 69 years old. For three months she had been suffering with a complication of liver and kidney troubles, but had con-sented to medical treatment only ten days ago.

Benjamin Hafner, of Port Jervis, who Kate Chase Sprague was the daughter died at Corowall, Sunday, was one of of Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, once chief the best known railroad men in the counting the supreme court and the man try. He began railronding in 1829, as a to whom everybody expected the nomination to go when Lincoln was named for Mrs. Sprague was in many respects one of the most remarkable women ever

known to Washington society. In the

days of her prime there was no disputing

peculiar power which she at one time wielded in Washington. It was often predicted before the downfall of Governor Sprague that the arts and fascinations of his wife would make him president if he lived. Through all her troubles Mrs. Sprague laughed at her own mistortanes and wore a bright and winsome smile through all the dark days Her only son committed sulcide some years ago at Scattle. It is remarkable

families as the Spragues and Chases should have led to such misery. Nothing but ill luck followed either of the families since the separation of Governor Sprague Armor For the Maine. WARHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The nav: aspartment has formally sanctioned the plan for the distribution of armor on the new battleship Maine, over which the board of naval bureau chiefs have worked for some time, and the following order hus been promulgated: "It is directed that the armor for the Maine be for the

main belt 11 inches thick at the top, re-

ducing to 712 inches at the bottom, an

South America Suspicious. LONDON, Aug. 1, A dispatch to The Morning Post from Rome mentions a report that is current there to the effect that the larger South American repul-lies, which are suspicious of the United States' absorption of Cuba, Porto Heo-and the Philippines and the growth of imperialism in America, have exchanged views on the subject of an offensive and defensive alliance against the United States. The prime movers in the nego-trations are Brazil, the Argentine Repub-

ie, Uruguay and Paraguay. The G. and W.'s New Coal Dump, The Ontario and Western Company na prepared to remove the unsightly coal dump just north of the depot at

namenger soach switchen. A new and completedump will be wart ed about 570 mer north of the present dump. Thomas Neville has the con-

tract to do the grading and excavation. 0, and W. Mary Powell Excursion.

The O, and W., will run another Mar; Powell excursion on Wednesday next August 2, at \$1,00 for the round trip. Train leaves Middletown, Wickham ave nne, at 7 a.m., Main street, 7:02 a.m. Trolley car will leave Goshen at 6:30 n. a., connecting with excursion train at brakeman were injured. Main street. Trolley car for Gosben will also connect with excursion train return

Peters, Laurent and Neil, the three men who have been attracting the attention of police, reporters and the public in general, have left town. Peters left afternoon. Laurent showed a dispatch upon," and "Come back."

Genung street Crossing Improvement A. H. Sutermeister, State Superinten-good wishes. s survived by her husband and six chilling of Genung street under the Erie

First Stay's Tax Collections. The amount of taxes collected to-da, was \$2,819, over three times the amount

was refused. He then abused Grant coffee, but the effects are just the opordite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, affects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nourishment in Graiu-O. It five cents per package.

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FIGHT AT CALAMBA.

Sunday's Battle Was a Very Sharp One.

trong Insurgent Perce Attacked it Intrenchments-Reserved Pire Until our Troops Were Near-Erave Pilipine Officer.

MANILA, Aug. 1 .- Sunday's fight at lalamba was a warm ope. The meur gents were unwilling to abandon the place, which is the key to the lake road. General Hall, hearing that Gen. Malbar was preparing to make an attack, sent Major Weisenberger with three companies of the Twenty-first Infantry, three treops of calzary and one of Hamilton' guns to attack the insurgents. This detachment found a force of 1,000

rebels behind hastily made entrench

The rebels held their fire until the cor tingent of the Twenty-first Regiment was within three hondred vards, when they fired a volley. The Americans dropped in the high grass out of aight and re turned the fire.

Lieut, Love, who was walking cree along the front of the men, was abot in the arm. An insurgent officer, equally brave, stood at the top of the trenches directing the fire of the insurgents, untite was killed, when the Filipinos fled. During the fighting on the north side the town, a small body of insurgents at tempted to enter on the south side, bu

a truou of cavalry cenulsed them.

The total loss at Calamba was seve killed and twenty wounded. Sixteen dead insurgents have been found, The American garrison at Horong i going to Calamba. A body of maurgents has visited Tay-

who were friendly to the Americans. COLLISION ON EAST RIVER. i Ferrybout Run Bown by the Bolphi -No One Injured.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

tay, where they killed several natives

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-A collision oc arred on the East River, this morning between the ferryboat New York, of the Williamsburg line, and the United States gunbout Dolphin. The bow of the gunboat cut clear through the men's cubin of the ferryboat. The New York's main shaft was broken and considerable machinery damaged. The gunboat's bow was bent and several feet of the rail were torn away in the collision. No one was injured.

Wickham avenue and grade the place i ir FAST MAIL TRAIN WRECKED.

Cherist Killed-Five Others Injured. By Associated Press.

BOONE, IA , August 1.—The fast mail train, west bound, on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad left the track just east of the DesMoines river bridge at 5 o'clock this morning. The entire train was wrecked, Engineer John Masterson, Fireman Arthur Schmidt and postal Fireman Arthur Schmidt and postal clerks G. G. Stone, and J. J. O'Brien were lilled. Four other postal clerks and a Try Magnolia Fancy

ELIHU ROOT SWORN IN.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Elibu Root took the oath of office as Secretary of War to-day, in the presence of Secretario Monday night and the others went this Gage and Hitchcock, Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn, and a large number of larmy saying that "Rates had been agreed officers in uniform and other employes and officials. After the ceremony General Alger shook the hand of his success

sor most cordially and expressed his JUDGE SEWALL'S PLUM. appointed Justice of the Supre Court for Sixth District.

HY ASSOCIATED PRESS ALBANY, Aug. 1.-The appointment of udge Albert H. Sewall, of Walton, Delaware county, by Gov. Reosevelt as Justice of the Supreme Court for the Sixth Judicial District in place of the late Justice David L. Follett, was filed with the ecretary of State, to day.

CAN'T SEE JURY'S MINUTES. Judge Blanchard Denles Molineux Application. BY APROCIATED PRESE

New York, Aug., 1 -Judge Blanchard. o-day, denied the motion of Roland B. Mohneux, accused of having caused the death by poison of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, to inspect the minutes of the drand Jury that indicted him.

Astor a British bubject BY ARSOLIATED PRESS.

London, Aug., 1.-The Gazette anounces, to-day, that William Walderf Astor was naturalized as a British subect July 11 of the present year. Three Recruits Sent to Camp Monde.

Charles S. Sherman and D. O. Sherman, of Goshen, and George Houston, of Stone Bridge, who enlisted at the Rus sell House recruiting station, started to-day, for Camp Meade, in charge of Wm. Vogel, the soldier who has been as sisting at the recruiting station.

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JOHN E. ADAMS, Hatter, Merchant Tailor and Furnisher, 25 North

CONTINUED THIS WEEK. Our sale of SHIRT WAISTS will continue until not a single waist is left. To think of buying

and \$1 waists for 29c and from \$1 to \$2 waists for 49c, causes considerable surprise, but such This will probably be the LAST NOTICE of them, and those wanting waists will call en SILKS AT 29 AND 39 CENTS

are moving nicely. Just right for waists and dresses.—Navy in stripes and polks dots, fancy formerly sold from 75c to \$1, now 89c.

Then We Have Some Other Notorious Bargains such as Children's Black Ribbed Hose at 9c, White and Drab Corsets 29c a pair, Children's Hose 19 and 29c a pair, 9c Ginghams 5c a yard, in light colors. No hornblowing in out

TIME CARD. Erie Hallroad.

[Januari Street Station] Daily--6:47 a. m., *10:56 a. m., *4:1 n. m., 9:34 n. m., 11:39 n. m. Daily except Sunday-10:41 a. n

m. (goes no further), 9:21 p. m. Sunday only-10:26 a.m., 3:11 p.m 10.29 p. m. Half Holiday (Sat.) 4:25 p. m.

Daily-4:04 a. m., 6:01 a. m., 12.54 p. m., 5:55 p. m., 10:39 p. m. Daily except Sunday-6:20 a, m., 7.09

* Stop only for passengers to Emgham-

(Wickham Avenue Station.)

SolTHBOUND—8:05 a, m., 8:25 a. m., 4:05 p. m., 4:30 p. m., *6:20 p. m., *6:43 p. m., *7:15 p. m. Half Hohday (Sun.) 7:25 p. m.



ME OFFICE ACTION NOTES

appendix for interesting figures.

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Dated June 5, 1894.

MART J. COLLIN.

M. J. DONOVAN, Executors, MIddletown, M. T. on of the county for Executors, Middletown, M. T. of the county for Executors, Middletown, M. T.

The Presence of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange, notice is hereto, seven, according to law, to all persons having claims negarist the setate of Michael Gavin, late of the city of Middletown, in said county, decreased, that they are required to present the same, with the proper woodsers thereof, to the anterestical, the they are required to present the arms, with the proper woodsers thereof, to the anterestical, the executor and security of the last will and itself, and the security of the decrease, in the city of Middletown, on or before the limit of the city of Middletown, on or before the limit of the city of Middletown, and or before the limit of the city of Middletown, and or before the LELEN C. GAVIN, Executor and ELLEN C. GAVIN, Executor and ELLEN C. GAVIN, Executor and executive.

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TUESDAY, AUG 1, 1899.

Gov. Candler, of Georgia, has issued a

proclamation will not stop lynching.

The Treasury deficit for July was \$8,-

this month they will be larger still, and,

since there will be no corresponding in

crease in revenue receipts, the August de-

ficit will mount to still larger figures,

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company,

after several years' consideration, has

lecided to establish a pension and super.

annuation fund. All employes will be

will depend upon length of service and

the average wages carned. It is calcu-

lated that it will require about \$300,000

a year to carry the pension scheme into

Mr. Mazet, of the committee which

bears his name, admits that nearly all

From this time on it will be odious.

Algerhas published the first of his

his management of the War Department

perhaps to \$25,000,000.

CITY EDITORS

- The outlook, Sauday morning, was not an eac araging one for those who desired to attend camp meeting, but by the time for the morning service the sur was shining and the afternoon proved months, \$1.75; s year, \$3.50. Delivered by carriers to any part of this city and ouhan or mailed to any part of the United States. OFFIGE - 11 AND 13 KING ST., MIDDLETOWN

to be a perfect one. Rev. Mr. Conklin preached in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Vright in the afternoon, the sermon being supplemented by a talk from Mrs. The service of praise, under the direction of Mr. Blizzard, was a pleasing part of the service. The attendance was Hudson River and Orange Co. Telephones large, some estimating it at 500 and others at 1,000. All were attentive and THE SEMI-WEEKLY MERCURY orderly. The services will be continued throughout the week. TERMS-\$1.50 Per Year, 75c. Fer Six Months

-John Pierson, by the advent of a son at the home of his son, Gilbert, is now a grandfatber.

-The home of Chauncey Tymeson, Jr., s now filled with summer boarders. Mrs. Teers has a number, also Joel Northrun. and all seem pleased with their sarcoundings. The time may not be far distant when the healthinlness and beauty of this part of Orange county will be recognized by those insearch of health and for several years prior to that time the regular army consisted of only 25,000 men, with the minimum numerical several seve

-Miss Newell, of Middletown, was a proclamation against lynching. It is a guest of Miss Beyon, Sunday and Monwell written document, and his argu- day.

ments in favor of leaving the punishment, -The band boys have rented the buildof crime to the orderly processes of law ing owned by Mr. Smith, where their are unanswerable. But all the same the rehearsals will hereafter be held. -Horton Easton took a jolly party of berry pickers to the top of the mountain,

Saturday. -G. Herbert Sayer is taking some fine 518,000. The war expenditures for the pictures of groups of different families month were over \$19,000,000, and for and their guests.

-Rev. Mr. Conklin and family are vis tring at the home of Mrs. Conklin's îather, I. Van Dazer. -The recent accident on the Erie re-

alls to the minds of many of our older inhabitants the horrible Carr's Rock disaster, when without warning four care were precipitated down an embankment along the Delaware. Two of the cars were soon consumed by fire, with some ctired when seventy years old and those of their occupants. Thirty years and who have been thirty years in the em- over have passed, but one can see that ployment of the road, but who have not burnen nature remains the same, and attained that age will be entitled to that there always seem to be those benefits. The amount of pension paid ready to take advantage of those in difficulty, even when the circumstances should melt a heart of stone, for thieves were at that wreck as at this one,

Harvest Home Festival-Enough Make a Woman Swear-Badly Washed Roads,

the money appropriated for the use of the committee has been spent, but says -The annual harvest home of the Mt. hat funds have been pledged from Salem Baptist Church will be held next "semi-private sources" and that it will Wednesday, August 22, in Stoll's grove, ontione its investigations. It is easy Good music and speaking will be a featrough to guess that the "semi-private are of the occasion. Speakers have been ources" from which money is coming are invited from Port Jervis, Unionville and the pockets of Republican politicians, Middletown. Dinner and supper will be and the committee has therefore lost its served at fifty sents a couple. If stormy public character and become the hired next day.

agent of unscrupulous partisans. The Saturday with her sister, Mrs. G-orge commutee was discredited before Mr. Fergueon.

-Mrs. Chauncey Carpenter, on going into her cellar Sunday morning, found that a beach on which were a hundred The most systematic and complete or more cans of fruit, had collapsed durboycott ever known in this country is ing the night and the fruit and cans were that which the striking railroad employ- in a heap on the cellar floor. It was a es have inaugurated in Cleveland. It is sorry looking mess, but luckily for Mrs. directed against all persons who ride on Carpenter there were but twenty nine

flud if difficult to buy the necessaries of field, N. J., are visiting at her brother's, hie, the strikers and their sympa- Floyd Myers. -The regular quarterly communion

boycott if they sell to those who patron held next Sunday, Aug. 6. service at the Baptist Church will be such an elaborate system of espionage wille, spent Frid with Mr. and Mrs. J -Mr. and Mrs. Dora Myers, of Libertythat the boycott cannot long be main P. Ferguson.

it must be bringing many grey bairs m- spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter to the heads of Cleveland's business men. Lewis, of Jacksonville.

The patronage involved in the appoint- of the season passed over this section, ment of census enumerators is not likely Saturday night. The rain fell in torto be of any great help to the Republican rents, sending the water over the banks of brooks in no time. The runds are in propriated, stolen or embezzled out of the bad shape, being washed in places so as hundreds of millions of dollars that were party. In this Congressional district of brooks in no time. The runds are in to be almost impassable and travel is expended. The records are an open book, dangerous at night if you are are not acquainted with the road.

RIDGEBURY.

tertained about seventy-five of her friends at her pleasant home, Friday evening last, in bonor of her birthday. The games and music, after which refresh ments were served. There were friends promised series of statements in defence of present from New York, Middletown Slute Hill, Johnson, Westtown, South Centreville and Montreello. Miss Moore received a beautiful lot of presents, and the guests returned home at a late hour

ors of States who appointed them. The in the morning, all wishing their hostess many happy returns of her natal day. -The ladies of the M. E. Church pur 441 of these were given to regular urmy pose bolding an ice cream and fruit festimen and the balance to men from civil val on the laws at the church, Tuesday life but he vows and declares that polit- evening, August 15th. It the evening ical influence had nothing to do with should prove stormy the next fair even

the selection of any man. He does not, ing. however, explain what kind of a pull -There will be a song service and those favored civilians had over the praise meeting in the M. E. Church, on other 24,500 civilines who wanted com. Sunday evening, August 6th. Speakers from abroad are expected.

"Awful auxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she could not live till morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that earful night. "All thought she must soon die from Paeumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, say ing it had more than once saved her life, and had cured her of Consumption After three small doses she stept easily all night, and its further use completely cured ber." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottlesfree at J. J. Chambers, Drug-

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ALGER TO HIS CRITICS

PRESIDENT MADE WAR APPOINTMENTS

Assertions of the Londo A Request That the Mecords He Rigidly Bramined.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1,-One of the last official acts of Secretary Alger, who today relinquished his portfolio, was to prepare a statement covering several matters regarding the conduct of the war which have been the subject of criticism in the public press, particularly with reference to the appointment of staff offi-cers in the volunteer army. The statement follows: "I am iel to make the following state

ments on account of the many criticisms which have been made by the public press and especially on account of a re-cent article which appeared in the Lon-don Times containing assertions which have no foundation in truth.

her of officers prescribed by law. The situation can be partially appreciated when it is remembered that within 60 days from the declaration of war the strength of the army was increased to 275,000 men, and everything for the equipment of this great force, including clothing, tents, transportation, medical upplies, camps and camp equipage and all that pertains to equipping an army for service, had to be manufactured, transported and distributed for use.

"From the statement referred to the public might be led to believe that the olunteer army was officered by men se lected through political influence by the secretary of war by special favor and without any regard to fitness for the duties they were to perform. As is well known, the volunteer force, with the exthree regiments of cavalry and ten regi ments of immune infantry, was made up of regiments from the various states, the officers of which were all appointed exclusively by the governors of the respective states from which the regiments came, and any officer found unfitted for service and discharged was replaced by dent had no voice or control in the mat-

show that in August, 1898, there were 207,244 culisted men and 8,785 officers in those regiments. This, with the regular army recruited up to the war strength, made an aggregate force of about 275,000 officers and men. The volunteer officers appointed by the president numbered all told 1,032. Of this number 441 were taken from the regular army and 500 from civil life. The number of regimenal officers in the regular service, owing o appointments in the volunteers, specia recruiting and mustering details, had

ecome so reduced that to have taken a larger number for service with the volinteers would have seriously impaired the efficiency of the regular regiments. "For a little over a thousand appointments made by the president the number of applications was over 25,000, and each cate of his ability and in most instances the military service either in the regular army or a state organization and not infrequently in both. These certificates

"It has been stated and repeated many times that the secretary of war made these appointments, when the truth is that very few were made upon his recom-mendation, although he caused the entire list, with the recommendations, to be compiled and placed before the president for his selection. I would be only too glad to have had the bonor to have made these appointments. No better, no more more patriotic set of men as a hole ever served their country, and their appointments were a credit not only to the appointing power, but to the country they served. There were exceptions, but that could not have been foreseen. In

cannot carry out successfully the work they have undertaken. "Criticisms as to the amounts and methods of expenditures which could imply the wrong or carelean use of money were also made by the London Times. This charge is false. So far as the conperson with any knowledge of the facts can ever charge truthfully and no one can ever show that a dollar was misapand I will be glad to have them rigidly

properly called for, in order that the entire truth may be known."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Captain E P. Hall and Dr. Thomas R. Featherston from Harper's Ferry, where they have been exhaming the bodies of seven of been sent to North Elba, N. Y., where they will be buried near the grave of the Of the other three miders who were kill-Where the other two are no one can tell. They were taken from Harper's Perry after the fight and were used in a medical ollege for anatomical purposes

Minera Arrested Por Conspiracy. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.—National Or-canizer William Warner of the United Mine Workers of America and 45 miners re under \$8,500 bail for a hearing at the September term of the Somerset county court on charges of conspiracy. A strike has been in progress at the Listic Mining company's mines, and it is alleged that the defendants conspired to intimidate the company's miners and preven the operation of the mines.

Negros Bandits Slain.

MANHA, Aug. 1.--Advices received tere from Negros say that Captain Simp son, with a force of the Sixth infantr pursued a party of bandits and killed 19 of them. The North Dakota, Idaho and Wyoming infantry, with General Oven-shine on sick leave, sailed for San Franisco on beard the transport Grant yes-

The Penry Relief. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 1.-The Peary relief steamer Diana passed out the strait of Helle Life on her way north last Tuesday. She signated off Battle Harbor, Labrador, "All well." Judging from the reports of shipping from northern Labrador, the Diana will meet heavy ern landrauer, the vicinity of the Green-ice packs in the vicinity of the Green-land coast, and this will probably delay her return considerably.

New Line For Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—In a comparative-iy short time Chicago will tap the great outhwestern country by another line a railway. The new route is to be estab shed by an arrangement between the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the St. Louis Southwestern, known as the Cotton Belt. The connecting link of 86 miles that is to bring these two roads together

MINNEAPOLIB, Aug. 1.—A special to The Times from Hamilton, N. D. segs: "A halistorm swept over a stretch of country yesterday from Tynes, be tween Cavaler and Hamilton, to Glass ton, 12 miles long and 5 miles wide. The destruction is total. The damage amounts to at least \$250,000 and is in one of the finest wheat sections in the state. YELLOW JACK SCARE

if it wishes to rent a building more Completely Quarantined. money can be obtained and a better class of tenants if the building is HIRTY-THREE CASES NOW REPORTED painted and looks attractive, than if

it has a neglected appearance. It

Hotels at Old Point Descript-Many Fice From Newport News, but It Is Thought That the Disease Will Be Stayed.

NORFOLK, Aug. 1.-The excitement over the discovery of so many cases of yellow fever at the Soldiers' home at Hampton, across the bay, has subsided to some extent. The fear that the fever would spread to this city and thence abroad has been largely allayed by the absolute quarantine against the three peninsular towns adjacent to the infected spot declared at midnight Sunday and now enforced rigidly. No precaution has been overlooked by the local authorities in their efforts to protect the public from the disease and the port's vast commerce from injury by arousing the fears of oth-er communities. Steamers that stopped at Newport News and those that took on passengers at Old Point Comfort were

not allowed to the up at Norfolk.

The city is in excellent sanitary condition, and all that skill can avail will be done to prevent the introduction of the fever. There are no cases and no suspects in Norfolk.

The hotels at Old Point Comfort are

gret the complications which have arisen in the Transvaal republic, of which her practically deserted. The Soldiers' home is strictly gnarded, a cordon of soldiers majesty is suzersin, from the refusal to surrounding the place and allowing no one to enter of leave. It is believed that pation in its government.
"That this house has learned with still the fever may be confined to the place of its origin, as everything that science or discipline can do will be done. Newport News and Old Point Confort are believgreater regret that the condition of things there existing has resulted in intolerable oppression and has produced ed to be safe.

The last epidemic of yellow fever in

great and dangerous excitement among several classes of her majesty's subjects Norfolk and vicinity was the great plague of 1855, which devastated the in her South African possessions.
"That this house, representing a people three communities of Gosport, Norfolk who have largely succeeded by the adop-tion of the principle of conceding equal political rights to every portion of the history as one of the most severe eniden ics this country has ever witnessed. De spite the fact that a third of the populapopulation in harmonizing arrangements and in producing general content with tion of these three towns fled when the the existing system of government, desires to express its sympathy with the disease reached epidemic proportions the total death list for the three months of postlience was 1,897. The death rate efforts of her majesty's imperial author-itles to obtain for the subjects of her majwas more severe than during the black was more severe than during the black plague in London in 1665. That scourge carried off 100,000 people, but the mor-tality was only 1 in 17. During the Nor-folk epidemic it was 1 in 3. The fever esty who have taken up their abode in the Transvant such measure of justice and political recognition as may be found necessary to secure them in the full pos-session of equal rights and liberties." was brought to the port by the West In dia steamer Ben Franklin from St

des at the institution by telepho

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The premier supported the resolution, and Hon, George E. Foster seconded it in Thomas, where yellow fever was raging.

The latest report received here from
the Soldiers' home gives the total number the absence of Sir George Tupper, who wrote the premier that he approved of it. ifter adopting the resolution the whole of cases as 23, an increase of only the ouse rose and sang "God Save the during the day. There was one death yesterday afternoon. The universal hope now is that the disease will be confined TURRICANE IN SANTO DOMINGO within the home limits, and the authori

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OTTAWA, Aug. 1,-Sir Wilfril Lau-rier, the premier, interrupted the regular

usiness of the house of commons rester

regard to the British subjects in the

accord to her majesty's subjects now set-

tled in that region any adequate partici-

"That this house has viewed with re-

testing

Transveat:

nique, Aug. I.—News is arriving slowly owing to the occurrence in Santo Domings on Friday last of a violent burricane which caused immense damage. Three large schooners which were in the roadstend of Santo Domingo were wrecked, and only one man of the crews of the three ressels was sared. After striking Santo Domingo the hur-

ricane moved to the northeast, devastat-ing the country between Santo Domingo and Cotuy, 44 miles from the capital. The telegraph lines suffered heavily and great damage was done along the sea-

The latest advices from Santo Domingo report that General Wuenceslao Flguerro, the vice president, urged by a number of friends, has accepted the pres idency, promising to retain the present conservative ministry in office. Pending the meeting of congress General Figuer Calmness prevails through the country and a feeling of stupor caused by the tragic death of President Henreaux, Only in the envi one of Mora is the agitation apparent, and it is said that the partisan of the government are increasing in numbers. Commerce is paralyzed throughout the country.

boycott upon the Big Consolidated Street Railroad company is having any effect or not, the company shows no indication of to the strike. A special meeting of the directors of the company was held yes-terday afternoon. At its conclusion Presduct of the service was concerned, no ident Henry A. Everst was asked if the strike had been discussed. "Incidentally it was," was his reply. "Is it the intention of the company to move for a settlement of the strike?" was acked. "No. said President Everet. "We are going ahead as we have been going. hiring new men all the time, and we now have nearly all we want. Some of the new men are being discharged when found to be not the men we want and istied with the situation.

AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 1.—Eugene Pakahpuer, a graduate from the Indian attention to the girl. The murder, with Watson Brown, were recovered and through Miss Morell's refusal of Pakah-burkel near John Brown's body in 1882.
Where the other two are no one can tell. ings, which were totally destroyed.

Chicage Wants Coughlin. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The board of commissioners of Cook county has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture and return to this city of Daniel Cough in, wanted for alleged jury bribing. Coughlin was once sentenced to the pen-itentiary for life for the murder of Dr. Cronin and was acquitted on the second

on a warrant charging her with killing ber husband, a well known mining en-gineer, whose body was found two miles southeast of this place with the head nearly severed from the body. Mr Thornton left her busband a year ago. Mrs.

ATLANTA, Aug. 1.-Governor Can dier has issued an appeal to the people of Georgia to join hands and put an end to mob violence in the state. The governor helieves that the only way to restore condition of peace and tranquillity and to bring an end to the lawlessness that has been manifested in different parts of the state is for the people to uphold the courts and aid them in bringing to speedy justice criminals of all klads.

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Soldiers' Home at Hampton

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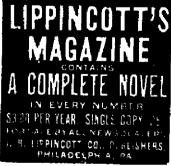
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Such were the startling headlines in the newspapers a few days ago, announcing the sudden, the unexpected death of Jacob M. Patterson,

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Like a perfect machine which suddenly stops and refuses to move again because a little bolt-head has become loosened, the strong man succumbed to an attack of what we say seldom kills—theigestion. A proper remedy after his last dinner would, in all the strong man succumbed in the succession of the succession Telephone 135.

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He says that if the officers of the volumteer army were not what they should have been the fault was with the Goven-War Department had 25,000 applications for the 1,000 places in its gift and

CUPREME Court, county of Orange—George B. Decker, plaintiff, against Mary J. Malone and Robert A. Malons, her husband, and others developed.

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No. 39 North Street. busses who helped him through, and IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Orange, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having alsalms against the scrate of Charles Collin, late of city of Middlet wan in said county, deceased, that have any account to provide the county of the nearly every fellow who wanted a job and didn't get it will "have it in" for those who turned him down and will | fied some way or getting even.

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The Retiring War Secretary Makes a Statement,

fied for the position he sought and to which he was appointed as could be pos-sible for men in civil life in this country.

every walk of life men are found who examined and ask my successor to open those accounts to the country whenever

Bodies of John Brown's Was augh, both of this city, have returned John Brown's raiders. The bodies have saler under whom they fought and dod. al at Harper's Ferry, the remains of one.

and form the new through system is now being hullt by the Eastern Illinois com-pany from Marion to Thebes, Illa.

The Cleveland Strike. CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- Whether the

Governor Candler Appeals

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NEW YORK, Aug. 1. The Atlas line steamer Abai, Captain Morris, which ar rived vesterday from Kingston and Costa Rickn ports, is detained at quarantine owing to the death of one of her saloon owing to the neglit of one of her saloon passengers from yellow fever during the voyage. The Attai sailed from Barran-quilla July 18, Cartagena 19th, Greytown 22d and Port Lamon 24th with a general cargo and ten saloon passenger n the morning of the 25th Miss Maria Martinez, a schooltencher of Barranquilla, aged 33 years, died of yellow fe-ver. Her body was buried at sea on the afternoon of that date. There we ther cases of sickness during the royage to this wort.

yet known of the actual grounds of the RRUSSELS Aug. 1.—The pathement-sey committee of fifteen has rejected all he government electoral bills which has

Jacob M. Patterson Passed AT HIS HOME IN FORDHAM

chool at Carible, Pa., shot and killed Edith Morell, aged 17 years, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Morell . South Amherst early last evening. The Indian had been employed on the farm for about a year, and during the time he had paid much out doubt, was the result of jealousy

WEBB CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—Mrs. John Thornton was yesterday arrested

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he bottom is a sure sign that you have Kidney lisease. Other certain signs are pains in the smail If the back - a desire to make water often, especially at night-a sea'ding sensation in passing it-and if rome stains been there is no doubt that the disease There is a cure for Kidney and Bladder Diseases. It is Dr. David kennedy's favorite Benedy. It has been for thirty years, and is today, the greatest and best medicine known for these troubles.

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ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE

The Otisville horse argument has eached the point where there's got to be a race or a retirement from the betting arena. Eric Engineer F. B. Heath, the owner of the Greenleaf horse, lives at Matamoras, and he professes to be highly amused at the "bluster" of Mr. Smith, of near Otiaville. He should be stored and supplementation of the work. Try a bluster of Mr. Smith, of near Otiaville. He should be should be smooth for the work. Try a bluster of Mr. Smith, of near Otiaville. He should be save that of near Otisville. He asks the Angus to bar on the next wash, 5c. say that he will back the horse against Smith's "Wonder" and invites him to come to Matamoras and arrange for a

A drummer sat on a hotel porch, a sight or two ago, and looked at the or riding in cars, all hatiess. "Humph! he eaid, "all got their bats cif—every one of em. If they were going to a play Michigan Senator Sees Danger they'd all have 'em on-big ones, too."

Down at the Midway Park show, the other night, a couple of black face come dians worked off a gag to the effect that one couldn't answer "cigar" to three questions which the other would ask. there being a bet, of \$2, 12 oney, down, The #rst attempt was followed by the dolelul tale of the little girl who sobbed at the feet of the man, asking for bread for her starving little brother. The "coon" cried like a good fellow when telling the story. His sobs made some of the women present restless, some fldgeted in annoyance at being affected by a sad tale told in joke, but some of those who looked over the crowd at this time may have noticed a little tot of four years, who stood on a seat beside her mother and one little arm encircled her neck and one little hand neatled under he maternal chin. The little one tightmed her grip when the sad story was told, and her little chin trembled. She gulped down two or three big-swallows and a look of such real sorrow and sympathy was stumped on her childish face that one was glad when she took a deep, long breath which seemed to relax the nerve tension. Then a look of expectation, of nearing relief, came over the child's features as the crying "coon" on his knees asked sorrowfully:

"Now, would you give that little girl money to buy her little baby brother something to eat, or would you give her

The tall "dark's" "segab," spoken folks laugh at once. The tot, however, looked about in amazement at the laughers and then broke out into a laysterical laugh of her own which sounded high above the others.

She'd just got her first lesson in what the stage ought not to teach. She had learned to laugh when she wanted to ry; she had learned not to waste tears on all that seemed to pull at her heart strings because, perhaps, some of it was not worth it.

The effort of "Billy" Lockwood, the genuland successful proprietor of the Palm, to appear unconcerned when he alighted from the Erie's Mountain Express at James street, hatless, Monday afternoon, was very funny. He lost the sarcastic "take mine" from the others in the smoker who saw the hat sail to act. For the present I hope the presi-

"Billy" got off the train here and gave the bluff of the New Yorker, whose hat anxiously looking for a newsboy. Then I he darted into Plaff's and telephoned to his own place to have another hat

Ope man who rides a great deal in deepera said, to-day : "I always lie with my feet toward, the

just at the top of my head. I was never in a wreck in my life and I presume as

The show at Midway Park drew a large crowd, Monday night. The critics. or as Ed. Strack calls them, "the first mighters," were all out in force and passend judgment on the specialties. The ed by the institution. The near struck of by the institution. The near struck of the product of th general opinion was favorable. They'll do. There was none of the usual rushing to get up to the cars before the show live that the managers intend to board was over. Nearly everybody stayed unthem free, although this is implied, and til the last curtain fell.

This week's features include a soubrette—ah, who sings—ah, with a very whom they make charges of mismanage-poor brake—ah, on her voice, and the ment and misappropriation of the insti-'abs' which come out after her words- | tution's funds. uh, are paintul.

The second soubrette has a more generous mouth for pie than the first, and her anguish, mentally and physically ex-pressed, while she sang about a family clush was not as entertaining as her near Minneapolis while on her way auguish, mentally and physically ex dancing. She was forgiven for singing homeward from Yellowstone park. On after her dance was done. atter her dance was done.

Two frish comedians sang about 'Good-Bye, Dan' as harmoniously as the suits they donned later, which ilveyed to Brooklyn by her husband, who instrated their "peniten-tiar-y" song, was with her on the outing party's 30 They were followed by a short-haired edition of Simon Legree and a partner, and they gave a very clever act.

No extra bartenders were needed or account of to-day's excursion to Midway '

The following conversation occurred over the telephone, to-day: "Is this the Middletown leetlompany's

"My wife, Mrs. Brown, complains that the ice base t come yet." "What Mrs. Brown?"

"Mrs. Brown, of Horton avenue." "Go to ——.

Those who read Monday night's Angus can appreciate the above, "Mr. Brown, of Horton avenue," will linger in the minds of Middletown merchants for a long time.

A man said, to-day: "I wouder why in the world Brown didn't put in a telephose. He could have secured two months' credit for that and it would have added to the standing of the Browns among the merchants."

Spain's Greatest Need. Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends bis winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves have caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what hi country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifice the blood, tomes up the stomach strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, perveand organ of the body. If weak, tired or uiling you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by J. J. hambers, Druggist.

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night or two ago, and looked at the young women walking along the streets BURROWS HAS FEARS

In Philippine Situation.

VOULD NOT HAVE BOUGHT ISLANDS.

He Depresates the Conflict, but Sees No Way but to Proceedte It Yigorously and End It as Speedily as Possible.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Senator Burrows of Michigan in an interview with a Post reporter last night said: "It is my judgment that if the war in the situation will be to the disadvantage the situation will be to the disadvantage of the Republican party. The only hope for the party and the country, I might add, is in a speedy change of conditions in the Philippines. Unless the war in the Philippines speedity ends, it will become an important political factor, and its continuance will make the outlook for Re-publican success unce tain, to say the east. If I could have had my way, we would have simply taken a coaling sta-tion or a base of supplies in the island of Luzon. We would not have paid a penny to Spain, and we would have our footold in the east without the sacrifice of life and money. I believe in finding new markets for our people, who are the greatest producers the world has known, and the orient doubtless offers us a great opportunity. No one yet knows what possibilities are to be afforded by China. which seems now to be staggering to her rall. If there is to be a great development in that direction, I certainly want the

United States to have a share. At the same time we must not overlook the fact that we may run counter at any moment to England, France or Germany, and believe that England, now apparently s with a fetching wink, made the hurdened friendly, will strike at us the moment folks laugh at once. The tot, however, we cross her threshold. More than this, I say frankly that if our participation in the eastern trade is to be purchased at the cost of an indefinite war in the Phil ippines we wili pay a very large price

or what we receive. uation?"

"The president is acting wisely, in my opinion, in endeavoring to restore peac It is to be sincerely hoped that the fresh troops will be able to establish the au-thority of the United States. We must remember, however, that although we have now been lighting some time we have conquered a territory only about 56 miles to the north of Manila and 15 miles to the south, a mere bagatelle com pared with the immense area of the archi-pelago. If the additional troops sent to General Otis cannot restore peace, con-gress will have to deal with the problem and ought to have by the first of Decem dent will continue in his efforts to end the trouble and that his efforts will be crowns ed with success. Victory for the Repub-lican party next year will be made more

certain by the success of our arms in the Philippines."
"You would not now abandon the Philippines?"

"I do not see how we can get sway

now," said the senator. "We cannot surrender our ships to Aguinaldo and say to him that he can murder our soldiers. Now that we have commenced the only thing we can do is to end the conflict as soon as possible. After that is done the ngine and have the bolster all rolled up question of the disposition of the islands or their permanent retention rests with the people and with congress.

been on strike for the past two menths against the rule of Superintendent H. L. because Superintendent Hall charged them \$2.25 per week for board and for an increase in waces. They do not be at a meeting they adopted resolutions stating their grievances and asking for the suspension of Mr. Hall, against

Died on a Pleasure Trip.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Mrs. W. S. Pendieton, a member of the Brooklyn Eagle Presbyterian hospital, but until yester ay it was not thought that she was in serious danger. The remains will be conday trip west to Los Angeles and Se

Jimines For President. CAPE HAITIEN, Aug. 1.-From dispatch just received from a reliable source it is learned that a revolution will be proclaimed today or tomorrow in the republic of Santo Domingo in favor of Don Juan Isidro Jiminez. According t this dispatch the entire western portion of the republic has declared in favor of Jiminez, and he is the only caudidate fo the presidency throughout the rest of the

Negroes Try to Wreck a Train. OPELIKA, Ala., Aug. 1.—In a cabin three miles south of here yesterday Charley Glosse and Roy. Lee Williams, two negroes, were captured and impris med in the county jail charged with at tempting to wreck a fast passenger train on the Central milroad of Georgia. The negroes had piled a number of cross ties, a nile post and a telegraph pole on the track. The engineer stopped the train a few feet from the obstra groes were caught with the aid of blood



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Who Admitted Libers the Marie Teresis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Rear Admitah war vessels. In his bill he says that be brings the suit in his own behalf and also in behalf of all the officers and enlisted men of the United States navy who served with the United States navel force and took part in the naval engagement off Santiago de Cuba on July 3, 1898, and in captures made subsequent thereto. He recites the capture of the Spanish

vessels and says that the captured property has been or will be surveyed, appraised and inventoried, adding, "This will show that the Teresa was worth \$700,000 over and above the cost of re-He asks a rule upon the secretary of the navy to show cause why the valu

the captured property shown or which may be shown by the survey appraisal and inventory should not be deposited with the treasurer or assistant treasurer of the United States subject to the order of the court in this cause.

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Secretary Long left Washington for a est in New England.

The Alaska stepmer Al-Ki brought \$300,000 in gold to Scattle. Bombs were exploded in the royal household at Scoul, Korea, recently. Remarkably heavy traffic was reported

n the state canals for this season Lewis Pullerson and Michael McDonand order in the Philippines by sending ald, murderers, were executed at Sing an increased army to assist General Otis. The lave stream from Manna Loa, Ha

> ing the city of Hilo. A peerage has been conferred on Sir ulian Paumeefore, British embassade to the United States.

waii, changed its course on July 18, say

Sixteen powers have signed the proto-cols of the arbitration and mediation reaties at The Hague. Details of the fire at Tupper Lake, it the Adirondacks, showed the nearly com-plete destruction of the village.

The plague in Bombay presidency dia, was reported increasing, several Eu ropeans being smong the victims. A blower was burned in the Federal

Steel mills at Joliet. Ills., which will cause a shut down of the mills for several

Botler Explosion Kills Siz. WHITE CLOUD, Mich., Aug. 1. Shortly after a thrushing crew had start-s) to work yesterday at Big Prairie, eight miles east. Engineer Crabtree noticed that the water in the boiler was low. The fire was raked out, and the engineer turned more water in the boiler. Almost instantly the boiler exploded, killing Charles Haight, Alfred Haight, Charles Crabtree, Bert Salter, Cecil Priest and Haymond Howe instantly, George Overly was so hadly injured that he cannot recover. Oscar Evans had his leg broken. Three of the men left families. The



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Always ample choosing here—Christmas or dog days the store is full to overflowing. It would overflow if we wavered, for many buyers are searching here and there for more goods to day, and our part is to make gangways and recesses for the things they find. Summer gives us most work in this line, and more hundreds than ever are coming to share this orderly havoc. The store news was never more tuneful to those who have an ear for economy. The

seems strangest of all-for the law of trade is to get the highest prices when goods are in demand. Here they are least just now. This has always been a different store from others though never as busy a store in any previous July.

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a little mussed, and others are broken ent books to-day ent books to-day sizes and ends of lots that we bought the at 15c EACH. Cloth bound, well gotten first of the season, original prices \$1 and up. We're sure many of them cost more \$1.25 each, now 50c EACH. to make. Those are some of the titles: \$1 EACH. A special lot of White Duck Skirts, trimmed with three rows of any blue braid, marked down to close them out from \$1.50.

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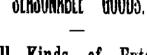
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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

- tug 2-Mary Powell excursion. -Aug. S-Hilly Allison-Davis' picnic at Man--Aug. 10-"The Real Widow Brown," at Carloo -Aug. 15-A. O. H. piene at Maconerekor Park.

-Sept 4 - Sixth Volk-Fest, at Monnerchorark -Sect 5-Concert at "d Presbyterian Church

- Sept 12-15-Orange County Fair. --Oct 12-Grand Fire Parade. --Now 20-5-Phonix fair. -- Dec. 7, 8-First Proshyterian Church fair.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-See Crosby's circulating library -See Supreme Court notice
-Man wanted to drive a feed wagon -Bargains in towels at Croshy's -Second-hand Miller cart for sais -Uneeda linter wayfers at Manes Bros. -Kennedy's remedies cure kein-y troubles -Brandreth's Pills clear the complexion. - Palet Extract, a falthful assistant

WEATHER INDICATIONS. AT AMSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug., 1.-Pair and con timued high temperature to-night and Wednesday fresh winds mostly souther-

THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the registry of the therme er at Pronk's drug store, to-day 7 n m., 66 12 m 81 , 3 p. m , 84'.

> TUESDAŸ, AUG 1 1899 it of the band.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-The 24th Band piene occurs to might, at Mannerchor Park.

-Lawrence Herman bas resoponed the North Street Hotel. -- Go down to Mannerchor Park, to-

night, and dance with the 24th Band -The Rep Grower's pienic at Opeida

Lake, Saturday, was attended by about 20,000 people. -Try our dehcious buck cream, 30 ents per quart only. Dehy red free by that more will be arrested in the mean-here described,

LASKARIS, 34 North street. dtî -The Traction Company's track hands are at work to-day, making repairs to the Railroad avenue switch. -0. & W. No. 3 was an unusually beavy train, to-day, being made up of the bighways between Montgomery and nine cars and drawn by engines Nos 69 this place.

-Fourteen members of the Kit Kat Club, are stopping at Phillipsburgh, Mr. Dieker on, of Newark, is occupying stance being Dr. Bra, of Paris, says the where they are making sketches of rural the house in her absence. scenery.

-A bandsome hearse, which was built I ran across your CASCARETS:: the Newell, In and never found anything by Theo. Bowen, of Pine Bush, was all them To-day I am entirely free from himself, to-day, to I'ly Creek, near dupped, to-day, to Tly Creek,

-Gov. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to deliver a lecture in the popular tion in Philadelphia and returned to this claims emanate. ourse to be given in Trinits M. E. Church. Newburgh, next winter.

-We are selling all our men's russet shoes at cut prices. It you need am now you chance to gif a bargain.

6mOct10 DIMOND & VANSIERLE -b you intend to be a business mar get a business education at the Ramsdell School of Business and Shorthand, 25

North[street, Middletown endtoEch25 1900 -Lum Tripp a farm band employed

by Somuel Fisher, of near Norwich, stood in front of a mirror. Saturday, and put dents at the New York Institution for than a disease peculiar to the period of a bullet into his brain, killing hinself inetandy.

-While asleep, Saturday mg t, the young son of W. F. Coukhug was nipped by a kiesing bug. The bite caused his lawn mower. lip to swell to several times its natu-

get a prize bull on the steamer Uster, at on old irlends. Barrytown, last week. The animal became ugly on the trip down, threw itself

to the dock and choked to death. -The Lyle-Barber Comedy Company went through this city, Monday, from Pine Bush to Chester, where they will appear in the Opera House, this week They are well spoken of by the Pine Bush

ngugement will occur in a few weeks. PERSONAL.

people who attended the playe, and a re-

-folm F Pierce, of Buffalo, was own, to-day. -Thomas Towne and family, of Nev

York, are visiting in town. -Miss Matilda Early, of Brooklyn, usiting friends near this city.

-H. B. Campbell went to New York Monday, for a few days' visit. -Miss Anna Nelson, of Norwich, a visit

ing Miss Schie Davis, of this city. -Henry Eickoff, of Jersey City, was i town, Monday, calling on iriends -Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Port Jervis

and Miss Carrie Hunken, of New York are guests of Mrs. J. A. Hoar, to-day. -Dr. T. D. Mills and family left, to-day, for Quogue, L. I. Dr. M. A. Stivers will be in charge of his practice in his ab

-Miss Luura O. Horton, of 88 Mon hogen avenue, started. Sunday, for .

-Mrs B F. Davis, of New York, who has been visiting in This vicinity for the diall's Farrily Pals are the best.

-Wiss Alma Evans and brother, But trani, of 48 Lake avenue, lett, to-day for a three weeks' visit with their

ber of the 21st mantry, three companie We offer this unequaled newspaper and of which were in the flight at Calamba THE HERCURY together one year for \$2. Sunday. It is not yet known whether The regular enbecription price of the Mr. Campbell's company was one of those in the battle.

FIRE ALARM BOXES COUNTY SEAT NEWS

Recent Events and Happenings in Goshen.

BADLY INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Dikeman Hose to Entertain the Newton Steamer Co. Bar-Resiers in Town Lost Two Flagers-Festival - Other Notes

From Our Regular correspondent. -Mrs. Arthur Coates, accompanied by marked, pointing to a row of maples, Miss Louise Bumbridge Hoff, of Wash- "but whenever I see trees I say to myngton, D. C. a guest at the home of Mr. self 'skeeters.' Yes, sir; that's the and Mrs George W. Marray, were re- very first thing I say to myself-skeetto Chester, when their horse became Consequently I don't like trees. No. rightened and uncontrollable at Bank- sir; I'm a treeless, plain man, I amer's bridge and threw the ladies out. a boundless prairie feller. Why, sir, thad a good job an' as nice a little home Mrs. Contes was the more seriously inpired. She sustained a compound fracture of the right wrist, a sprained ankle,
several minor bruises an far slight scalp
moduled. Miss Holf was much shaken up would Miss Holf was much shaken up would have answered to the name of and binised, but fortunately no bones Smith or Jones just as well. Well, air,

sidered Elliott Hook and Ladder Co. night.

-Seven members of the Bar-Resters' off 'em. Once.I-" Association, composed of the legal between blocks. Elmo Hotel, Monday. The Bar Resters FINGERING HELPED STATUES will camp for three weeks at Glenmere, -Orange Lodge, I. O. O. F. will meet, Curious Discovery Made in Berlin to-night.

-John Hinchman is taking a week's vacation from his duties as salesman in the store of H. B. Seely, -Court Goshen, Foresters of America, will meet in regular session, Friday

night. and Ningara Fails.

Makuen, lost two fingers of his left hand, reptitionally handled by the public re-Saturday, in a bay cutting machine,

ng friends to town.

o day with A J Moor , secretary. -Mrs W. R. Brown, of Binghamton, eturned home, to day, accompanied by

Miss Eda A. Bathe. -Charles Hanter and Fred Rowe, voir. They will be given a hearing. Fri-charge of statues and other adorn-

-Surrogate Howell has gone on a month's vacation, and Special Surrogate Swezy will be in charge. -The state engineers are surveying

PERSONAL,

-Miss Flora Van Schuick has returned rom a three weeks' visit at Fishkiik. -F. W Brown has resigned his posi-

-Dr. Emerson, of New York, who has oeen the guest of Dr. Distler, returned to the metropolis, to-day.

-John Shels of Luckawack, who onducts a botel accommodating 250

scople, was in town, to day, -Mrs. Thorn and Mrs. Bennett, of

Horseheads, who have been guests of elebacillus may find a soil for reproduc-Mrs R H. Ayres, left, to-day, for their tion in all ages and among all classes

home in this city two of his fellow stu- being too few to prove that it is other -J. E. Brazee, of the Railroad Commission's grade crossing department, is

imping about as a result of a full over a -- John Donobne, superintendent of

-11 required one and a ball hours to bam, Conn., was in town, to-day, calling -Jesse Longeor, of Newton, N. J.,

> with relatives in this city, will return iome Wednesday morning.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD.

-The Ulster and Delaware Radroad chief mission is to give full and achas received three beautiful new day curate information for selecting lucky coaches for through service from Phila- places for performing all the acts, delphia and New York to the Catskills. A special feature of the coaches is that ! each is provided with a couch for in-This road has recently secured new combination and baggage cars.

of the country than all other diseases order his life as to avoid bad luck and out together, and until the last few years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local the Chinese minister to Germany retreatment, pronounced it incurable, fused to sail on a day which had been Science has proven catarrh to be a con- appointed because it was declared in scitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's

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gestive a gas will be regulated and you will be be glet, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be your. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. Topics.

TREES SUGGEST SKERTERS.

The Logundious and Verseigns Con-Inclor from New Jersey Has His Pull Say.

Tis not often that one runs across a loquacious street car conductor. Usually they are just about as talkstive as graven images. But there was a new man on the Indiana avenue line and he was hungry for a talk. Along about Forty-Seventh street a man took a standing seat on the back platform and the conductor fastened on him instantly, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"That's a fine grove of trees," he re-

urning, Monday afternoon, from a drive ers.' I hate skeeters. I can't abide 'em. I throwed up my job an' sold my home -Dikeman Hose Company will enter- and I started for New York. But, Lord tain, on the occusion of the fire parade, love you, sir, I got into trouble quick. Newton Steamer Company, No. 1, of They stopped me fore I could get into Newton, N. J. The Dikemans will hold New York. They said I had the smalla regular meeting, to-night, at which a pox, I was bit up so frightful. But I Business of importance is to be con- whenever I sees trees I thinks skeeters. Why, sir, down in Jersey, many's the will meet to morrow night and Cataract | time, I've seen them skeeters flyin' about Engine and Hose Company, Friday smokin' clay pipes; yes, sir, smokin'

But here the passenger jumped off

Museums Abolishes the "Hands Of" Signs.

Until a short time ago, says the New York Times, the bronze statuary in some of the Berlin muscums was most or what subjects they will be questioned carefully labeled: "Hands off," just on. He said the sittings will continue as it is in many American museums three weeks. He indicated that Horgan weeks' vacation from his duties in C. S. What happened in Berlin, however, may cause the curators of some of our peared frequently in connection with the museums to take down the solution of was observed in Berlin that those parts -Henry Purks, employed by George of the bronze statues which were surof the bronze statues which were surof the pronze statues which were surof the pronze statues which were surreptitionally handled by the public revestigation will be directed to develop -R. C Coleman and his son, "Rod," conclusion that fat had something to tained a good surface. This led to the . matters for legislative action. started, Monday night, for s't. Paul, on, do with it. An experiment was therefore tried for some years with four -A number of prominent ladies of the bronzes. One was coated every day illage will give a festival on the lawn, with oil and wiped with cloth, another Thursday evening, tag 10, for the bene- was washed every day with water; the third was similarly washed, but was -William Cody, of Brooklyn, is visit-, oiled twice a year; and the fourth was left untouched, just as our bronzes re--Entries for the Gosper rates close main isolated behind the notices. "Hands off." The first looked beautiful; the third, which had been oiled twice a year, was passable; the second looked dead; and the fourth was dull and black. It is probably a fact not colored, were arrested, to day, charged with steading brass fittings from the surface and rubbing. Perhaps the lery-51 officers, 7,070 emisted men. All engine and pump at the Goshen reser- curators above mentioned, who have well." day, at 10 o'clock, and it is expected men's, will profit by the experiment

A CANCER MYSTERY.

Physicians Unable to Discover the Cause or Cure of the Disease.

In the daily press we find full ac--Mrs. Valentine Hill and daughters counts of another discovery of the canhave gone to the seashore for a month, cer bacillus, the investigator in this in-Medical Review of Reviews. It is not surprising to learn that the medical men of the French capital do not unanimously or even in small numbers in \$20,000, insurance, \$20,000. dorse the validity of the claims made nor do they express complete confi-

dence in the source from which the | HUGHES-At rest, at Monthello, Aug 1st, 28 The answer to the question of the existence of a cancer bacillus is still to be reckoned among the mysterics of bacteriological research. One striking analogy to recognized microbe disease is lacking in the clinical history of cancer-viz., its rare appearance before middle life, even though exposure be prolonged to many years. The tuber-This is very far from the fact in the his--Gregory Martin is entertaining at his tory of cancer invasion, the exceptions

middle life and old age. CHINESE ALMANAC.

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Feeding Cotton Seed Ment. Cotton seed meal is extremely diffi-Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only cult of digestion, and should never be constitutional cure on the market. It is given to young animals or those which taken internally in doses from 10 drops from advanced age have a weak digeson tenspoonful. It acts directly on the tion. The hull, which is shown by dark slood and mucous surfaces of the system, spots in the meal, is almost entirely indigestible. Calves and pigs have been killed by eating small amounts of dark cotton seed meal. Ruminant animals can digest it better, but it is so concentrated a food that it ought always to be fed with some bulky but less nutritious ration. A small amount of cotton seed meal in a pailful of bran mash can be eaten safely by a cow.—American Cultivator.

Missed His Opportunity. "I shall never speak to him again," she said. "Why not?"

"Well, we were alone in the parlor

last night when the gas suddenly went

"And what did he do?" "Nothing."—Chicago Post. Entitled to a Discount,

"Yen do lars and costs." "Can't you make it a little less, judge: 'in a regular customer." - Town

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South African Outlook Brighten PRETORIA, South African Republic, Aug. 1.-The political situation continues to grow clearer The government is waiting for dispatches relating to the commission of inquiry. The volksraad has held a secret session for the purpose subject, said that, not knowing the sense and constitution of the commission of in-quity, he was not prepared to express an opinion and would not until the terms of the inquiry were defined,

Adjourned to Manhattan Beach. NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 1,-The subcommittee of the senate finance oll attendance of members is desired, finally got west an' here I am. An' commutee has again left Natingansett for Manhattan Beach, and this time it is not likely to return, having taken all its documents. Senstor Platt of Counce ticut has again been called away from the session by the sickness of his son clay pipes-to keep the other skeeters Senator Aldrich has gone to Warwick, R. I., but will speedily join the other members. The draft of the bill for cur rency reform, while progressing, is still far from completion. Senator Platt of New York will again confer with three active members at Manhattan Beach

Inquisitors Meet Today. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Maget committee resumes its sittings today, About 20 witnesses have been subpocnned, but Frank Moss, counsel for the committee, would not say who they are ed to the stand if they can be found, but refused to speak debuitely on tout or any

Saval Movements.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The Pisca-taqua has arrived at Newport, the Auunpoles at Buth, the Alliance at Plymouth, England, and the Dolphin Tompkinsville The Adams has sailed from Yerba Buenn for Mare Island, the New Orleans from Newbort for Santo Domingo and the Machias from San

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